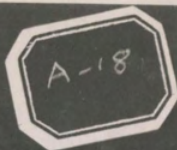


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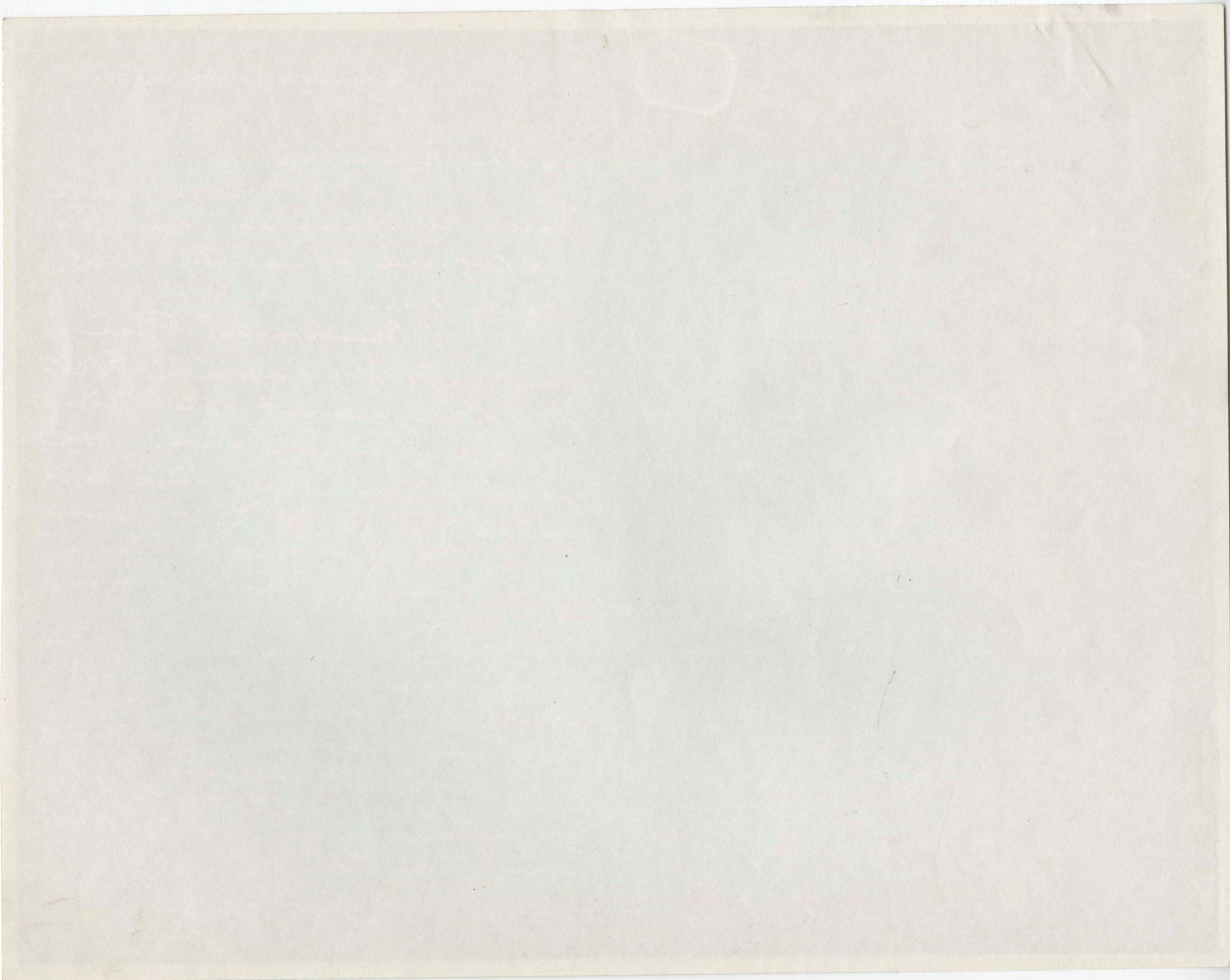


London, Dec 22.

My dear Mr. Lincoln, you will
have the Canadian news by
Telegraph before this can
reach you.

I breakfasted this
morning with Mr Edward Ellis,
the man nearest the Mini-
stry of any in England. He
says, emphatically, there will
be no war on the most matter,
but that in some other
form trouble must soon
come.

This evening Sir Emerson
Denunt called to say that
last evening Lord Palmer-
ston said "we shall not have
war with America."
These things come from
a despatch received by Mr. Ad-
ams from Mr. Leach and
read to Lord Russell.



I am trying to have Auntie
and the Cause better un-
derstood here, and will
stop a few days longer.

I do not regret that you
concluded to withhold your
letter on the point. Your
words would rightly weighed
and avacely twisted here.
That for yourself, you do not
care for. But you would
be regarded as speaking
seriously, and for Mr Sew-
all, who, unconscious man
is dragging under a heavy
load of obloquy already.
Every idle word he spoke here,
in society, is turned up and
a bad meaning given to it.
For example, he made ene-
mies of a noble household
for laughing at the enor-
mous sum of money paid
for Paintings. At another

Dinner Table he gave op-
pion by insisting that English
Books were as much
expensive, and that Amer-
ican re. productions were
just as good, &c &c.

Very truly yours
Thos W. Wood

P.S. My Daughter is begin-
ning to go out to Dr. Ames with
her class of enconiums the
Fashinables. She desires he re-
flect to yourself and Mr
McNeir, to whom I beg
you will make my respects.

